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On the 17th May, at Sekondi, West Coast of Africa, WILLIAM CHARLES BLAKE, late I.M. Customs and de rly beloved brother . f J. J. BLAKE. Age 43 years. North China papers please copy.

On Wednesday, June 24th, at Quarry Bay Hongkong, HARRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR Nilsson, aged 13 months.

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Hongkong, June 25th, 1908.

A book that cannot be ignored by any who are interested in China is the voluminous " Life of Sir HALLIDAY MACAETNEY," by DEMETRIUS C. Boulger, published by of £200. Mr. John Lane at a guinea. We notice. · that various critics have various opinions, not only of the book, but of the man of whom it speaks. The Times says that Macartney was an interesting but not an impressive or dominating figure in the occasional diplomatio controversies between China and European nations from the late seventies onwards. He had some exciting experiences in the Taeping Rebellion, and he founded the first Chinese arsenal. As the adviser of successive Chinese Santley, Mr. Ben Davis. The one disappoint-Ministers in England he played a useful but unoptrusive part in various international negotiations; yet only two of these, the Kuldja dispute and the war with France about Tougking, were of large importance. Many a diplomatist who has not risen above secretarial rank has dealt with greater things, and yet failed to find a biograph r. If Mr. Boulger's book is produced primarily as a last tribute of respect to the memory of an old and valued it hard to excuse the trivialit es with which the work is cumbered. There can be no permanent value in page after page of Sir Halliday's business memoranda about purchases of iron and wood and sheet copper for the arsenal, or his observations on the internal management of Among the other contributors to the entertainthat curious enterprise.

Another critic says these letters relating to the supply of materials to the Chinese aftenal are "utterly unnecessary." If ever there should be a discussion of the "com-

mercial morality" of old-time Shanghailanders, after the manner of that to which the Japanese were recently treated, perhaps these letters might be admitted as evidence. There is a good deal of matter in the book which, while not absorbingly interesting at the time, is worth preservation as material for some future historian of foreign relations with China. We are at present, however, too near in point of time to the actors and the actions, and comments now can scarcely avoid wounding somebody or other. We are so far in agreement with the Times that we do not regard MACARTNEY as a fit object for hero-worship. But then, biography need not be that to be interesting PEPEs was no hero, but he is well worth study, and speaking broadly MACARTNEY offers similar fascinations. Mr. Boulder introduces to us a man who was frankly obsessed by the idea of making his way in life, of prospering personally, and at the same time we are bound to admit that while he served the Chinese chiefly for his own glory and reward, he served them at all times faithfully and houestly. He made no pretence of working altruistically for the good of China, but the absence of foreign applause at times was sufficient evidence that performance was there without profession. We do not think we need follow Mr. Boulder's outline of his subject's life. The main facts are sufficiently well known on this side of the world.

When he entered Chinese employ, he hoped to reach high place at Peking, and to become an unseer power behind the Throne; but the aspiration was only partially realized, and Mr. Boulger makes it clear that he was never very generously treated by the Chinesa. He was at first secretary to the reckless American Burgevine, who commanded the Ever Victorious Army. Burgevine quarrelled with him, as he did with every one, and even threatened to court-martial him; but Macartney had a high opinion of his chief's capacity, and perhaps history has not quite done justice to that stormy adventurer. The episode of the murder of the Wangs-the leaders of the Taepings-by Li Hung Chang is dealt with at length by Mr. Boulger, who is well qualified to discuss it. He does not say, as others have said, that Gordon in his furious indignation at Hung Chang's treachery started out to shoot him with a revolver: but he shows us both the noble and the extremely impetuous and impracticable sides of Gordon's character. Gordon wrote to Li to say that it he did not at once resi n his office he would attack the Imperialists, retake all the civicaptured by the Ever Victorious Army, and hand them back to the Taspings. He even condemned Macartney, in quite unwarrantable terms, in an official despatch, because he tried to play the part of peacemaker; but with characteristic generosity he afterwards made handsome amends in public, and his letters show that he manifestly had a strong belief in Macartney's ability.

The part of the book which has most interested us happens to be the part dealing with MACARINEY'S relations with Gordon, and to us it offers a striking confirmation of Lord Cromer's recent estimate of that popular hero's character.

There were seventeen plague cases yesterday, making 870 at date.

A certain wise man refused to subscribs to any missionary society other than the Patagonia mission. Asked why, he said, "Because they tell me the Patagonians eat all missionaries."

An inquiry was conducted at the Magistracy yesterday by Mr. J. H. Kenp into the circumstances of the death of Eric Nielson, a Swede the dearly beloved mother of J. J. BLAKE. Age who died during detention in Victoria Goal. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Mesars E.S. Kadoorie & Co. are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore informing them that the result of the crushing of the Raub [994 Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. for the pust period of four weeks, yielded 995 ozs gold, from

With commendable rapidity the management of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation issued the whole of the allotment letters in regard to the Chinese Ningpo Railway loan for £1,500,000. The issue must have been very largely over-subscribed, as applicants for amounts over £1000 received only 10 per cent. of the amount applied for. Subscriptions of £100 and up to £500 received an allotment of £100 and those from £500 to £1000 an allotment

On Saturday, May 23rd, a member of the Hongkong Daily Press" London staff had the pleasure of attending the Empire Concert at the Royal Albert Hall. The concert, which was arranged by Dr. Charles Harriss, of Montreal was a great success. For this festival entertainment an excellent array of British-born artists has been engaged including Miss Alys Bateman, Madame Ada Crossley, Sir Charles ment was the absence of Madame Albani who owing to an attack of hoarseness found it impossible to fulfil her engagement. Several new compositions were performed; the most notable being a stirring "Empire Song" for chorus, written by Sir Alexander Mackenzie. This im. pressive setting of a poem by Shapcott Wensley was spiritedly rendered by the Royal Choral friend, much must be forgiven him; but we flud | Society, and the composer, who conducted, was enthusiastically cheered at the close. Bir Charles Santley also came forward as a composerion this occasion, and was heard in his " Son of the Ocean Tale" a setting of Mrs. Hemans' verse. ment were Miss Kethleen Parlow, the talented Ganadian violiniat, Miss Ada Forrest representing South Africs, and India was represented by another gifted vocalist, Miss Irene Strauss. a native of Calcutta.

The Chinaman who was charged with the embezzlement of money belonging to the compradore of the Netherlands Bank was yesterday sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. The guarantor paid the deficiency.

The prosecution concluded their case yesterday against the two men who were charged with the death of a man who was said to have been pushed over a verandah in Des Voeux Road, and Mr. J. H. Kemp committed the prisoners for trial.

A man named Waterbury, who was accested by the pelice on the complaint of Mrs Rodgers, 30 Queen's Road East for having orgated a dis turbance at the door of her residence early yesterday morning and was liberated on bail failed to appear at the Magistracy and his bail of \$10 was estrested.

The revenue account and balance sheet of the Aschen and Munich Fire Company for the year 1907 has reached us. The production shows been suspended. that the steady progress of previous years has been maintained. The total nel income was £758,164 comprising premiums £719,582, interest receipts £37,774 and diff.rence - in exchange £808. The net losses were £339,498, being 47-2 per cent. of the preminm income and the expenses inclusive of commission, taxes and all other charges, amounted to £221,264 or 307 per cent, thus leaving a surplus of £158,820 | Chinese scamen referred to by Mr. Churchill or 22 1 per cent, Inclusive of interest receipts, on the 13th instant, have been issued, and the total surplus amounted to £197,402 of which £12,639 has been added to premium reserve and £19,001 applied in writing down bookvalue of securities. The profit remaining, amounting to for providing natives of the Colonies and £165,762, has been appropriated as follows: dividend at the rate of 75 per cent. on paid up capital, £67,500; tantième, £:0,761; to dividend reserve. £30,000; proportion of profit appropriated for works of public utility in conformity with the company's statutes, 234,345; to staff pension and widows' funds, £3,000; balance carried forward, £20,153; total £165,762. The local agents are Mesers Renter. Brockelmann and Company.

> SUPREME COURT. Wednesday 24th June.

In Original Jurisdiction. BEFORE THE CHIMF JUSTICE

(SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

ACTION TO RESTRAIN AN ADMINISTRATOR. To Kan, a widow, 22 Caine Road, brought an action to restrain H. Percy Smith, adminiatrator of the estate of the late Tong Ping E. from declaring that 260 shares in the Central Stores, Limited, did not form part of the estate and an injunction restraining defendant from representing to the directors thereof that the said shares were part of the estite, and that the accounts of the dividend and interests be made up and paid to the plaintiff.

Mr. Slade, instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, appeared for the plaintiff and the administrator was represented by the Hou. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Crowther Smith.

Mr. Slade explained that the Central Stores | cluding two Europeaus. were neutral. They were entitled to retain certain money in respect of calls due. Proceeding, he said that he would prove that the deceased Tong Ping E lived with the plaintiff, his second soncubine, for 20 years and about ter months or so before his death he gave her those shares for her maintenance and executed th transfers, making a good execution. She kept the shapes in her possession for some time but prior to his death she went up to Shanghai leaving the shares in his charge as certain calls fell due. Howent into the country and shortly heavy fine would have to be imposed. afterwards died. On hearing of his death she went into the country and saw the other wives who knew of this transaction, as none of his property in the country was left to her in view of the provision he had already made for her with regard to those shares. She returned to Hongkong and took her certificates to Messrs. Ewens and Harston and the shares were sent for registration but were refused. About this time a family meeting in accordance with Chinese custom took place at the home of the deceased in the country and a divisional piper was drawn up showing the allocation of the deceased's proparty among the various members of the family. There were three sons, infants, and copies of the paper were given to their mothers to hold.

Mr. Pollock-Surely my Lord that cannot be relevant?

Mr. Siade-f shall show you very clearly how it is relevant.

Mr. Pollock-There was a family agreement Mr. Stade-Yes, there was a division of the property among the members of the family. It was done in the most formal way in the presence of the elders of the clan.

Mr. Pollock-I must formally take objection to all this. This family agreement is no pleaded. She pleads her title, that the shares were a gift to her.

The Chief Justice - As the question of gif may be at issue I cannot exclude it at this

Mr. Slade-The deceased had left instruction as to the division of his property. Mr. Pollock-That also I object to as n

being evidence. himself in a better position. I submit that a statement made by a man is evidence against himself. It is evidence against his personal

representative. His Lordship-What attitude does the administrator take up-not hostile ?

Mr. Pollock-No. We require the trans. action to be proved. It is obvious that the only transfer of any validity would be the transfer to her name in the books of the company.

Mr. Slade went out to explain that the will of the deceased provided for all the other members of the family and there was no mention of this belong to the plaintiff. The hearing was adjourned.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

LONDON, June 24th.

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The Turko-Persian situation has become serious. The Shah's troops bombarded the Parliament building and street fighting ensued, in which 800 were killed.

AMERICA AND VENEZUELA.

London, June 24th.

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Venezuela have

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CHINESE SEAMEN IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

LONDON, June 22nd. The language regulations in reference to the Board of Trade is communicating wit the Colonial Office in reference to facilities protectorates, especially the Straits and Hongkong, with birth certificates.

RUSSIA.

London, June 22od.

St. Petersburg reports that the Financia Committee of the Council of the Empire have re-inserted in the budget, the credit of eleven million roubles for new battleships originally rejected by the Duma.

A NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

LONDON, June 22nd. Victoria and New South-Wales are about to invite tenders for a steamship service to Shanghai.

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

LONDON June 22nd. Sir Edward Grey, replying to Mr. H. F. Lynch, Liberal Member for Ripon, said that Great Britain and Russia are in agreement on the question of Macedonian affairs, but that the other powers had not yet been constitled.

> ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE IN INDIA.

London, June 22nd? Bombs thrown at an East Bengal train near Barrackpor, wrecked a compartment, and grievously injured the occupants, iu-

AN ABSENT JUROR.

Yesterday afternoon William W. WHECH failed to attend as a juryman at an inques at the Magistracy, and Mr. J. H. Kemp, the Magistrate, in issuing a summons against him. said that was the third time such a thing had happened during the last few weeks and unless Mr. Wilson apologised the same day, or gave some satisfactory excuse for his absence.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD.

The Taikqo Dookyard and Engineering Co of Hongkong was registered in London on May 23rd with a depital of £300,000 in shares of

The objects of the company are to adopt an agreement with John Swire and Sons, and to carry on at Hongkong the business of dockowners, mechanical and marine engineers The signatories are:—Sir Edwin D. Law

ronce. Bart., 13, Carlton House-terrace, S.W. R. D. Helt I, India-buildings, Liverpool; C. C. Scott, Greenock; W. J. Thompson, 38, Mineing lin . E.C., John Swire, 8, Billiter-square, E.C. G. Warren Swire, S, Billiter square, E. .; H. Scott, 8, Billiter-spuare, E.C., each of whom takes one share.

There is no initial public issue. Messrs. John Swire and Sons, of London, are general managers, and Butterfield and Swire are agent: in Hongkong. The registered office of the company is at 8, Billiter-square, E.C.

WEST RIVER FLOODS.

REQUEST FOR RELIEF.

The charitable institutions and the Chinese

Chamber of Commerce of Canton have sent three urgent wires to the Tung Wah Hospital of Hongkong requesting the latter institution to issue appeals to the Chinese abroad for pecuniary assistance and to co-operate in the immediate relief of the sufferers from the calamitons inundation caused by the recent rains throughout the valleys of the north and west rivers. A meeting of the leading Chinese was called at the Tung Wah Hospital on Thesday night to collect subscriptions to be remitted to Canton. At the request of the charitable institution of Canton, a large quantity of bisouits was sent up by the 10 o'clock Mr. Slade—The administrator cannot put boat on Tuesday night and the Tung Wah Hospital remitted \$10,000 from a reserve fund to the relief party. It is reported by the Chinese who have returned to the Colony that the suffering in the flooded districts on the present occasion is much more serious land distressing than what has previously been experienced.

> A prisoner is reported to have escaped from Victoria Gaoi on Monday. It is believed that he succeeded in dressing himself as an earth coolie, and so made his way out.

Mr. J. H. Kemp, First Police Magistrate, will family and there was no mention of this address a few valedictory remarks to Inspector. property. They were known to the family to W. Warnock, who has just retired on pension from the Police Force, at the Magistracy on Friday morning.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

SHIPPING BINGS.

London, May 22.

The Royal Commission on Shipping Rings or Conferences has resumed its public sittings and on Tuesday Sir Thomas Sutherland of the P. & O. Company was the principal witness and put forward extensive evidence on behalf of the shipowners on the Eastern route. He made out a strong case from the owners' point of view and contended that his company, with interests consisting of 400,000 tons of steamshipping, made an average dividend of 9 per cent., which was moderate, and was really reduced to 7 per cent, when insurance losses were taken into account and forth. He went through the shipping history of the last 50 years and showed how the Company's mail services to the East bad been vastly accelerated and increased, while it was now receiving a quarter of a million less in subsidy than was paid for the slower and more limited service in years gone by. From that he argued the public had gained through the operation of the conference so far as the mail service was concerned and he was sure even the moderate profit mentioned could only be earned by co-operation among thipowners. The goods traffic was the most important part of the revenue, being six times the amount of the subsidy, but this revenue could not be earned without the conference agreements, of which a relate system was the corner atons. He contended that on the whole the conference system had worked well and had been advantageous to commerce: and he believed the Royal Commission would not have come about but for the trouble among the South African companies.

Sir Thomas went on to say that some merchints wanted everything their own way, and wanted to patronise any casual opposition that came to the detriment of the all-the-year-round ions and impossible, and it did not follow that the merchants were gainers through the disturbance.

Canal traffic from 5,30,000 tons in 1884 to 14,728,000 net tons last year was another proof of the good work of the conference, for the impetus given to the construction and employment of improved fleets with regular and rapid services had been most important in the develooment of Far Eastern trade. He pointed to the new foreign lines springing up compete with British shipowners and said it was notorious so far as the East was concerned that continental ports and foreign ships under the encouragement direct and indirect of The exhibits even now, after four days of lovely their governments, were taking a more considerable share of trade every year, and he made a strong plea againts any interference with the liberty of British shipping enterprise Finally he declared that the conference lines had shown exceptional enterprise "in catering for various trades and had neither charged unfair rates nor sought unreasonable profits." In reply to questions, Sir Thomas denied that the rates from Antworp to Sydney were

admitted that the conferences thought of them selves first but he considered they would foolish if they did not, "though," he added, to an afterthought, "we are all philanthropist useful vessels during the South African was from a transport point of view were the vessels of about fourteen knots with moderate passenger accommodation and it would be a pity to discourage the construction of vessels of that kind, which were best maintained by the conferences, He looked forward to the time when the outward and homeward trade from Australia would be done by as to what difference there was between such monopoly and a railway monopoly Sir Thomes said. We poor shipowners have not the benefit of Act of Parliament and anyw y a monopoly created by Act of Parliament is very different from one voluntarily created and only existing by co-operation between the parties concerned.

lower than from London to Sydney.

All combinations must be voluntary, and he doubted whether associations of merchants had been of assistance in bringing about harmoni ops relations.

NEWS OF AN OLD FRIEND. Your old G.verner, Sir Matthew Nathan,

has been conspicuous in print this week as the distributor of the first instalment of the medals | Managing Director of the China Mutual Steam for the native rebellion in Natal to the Miltia. Over 9,000 of these medals have been issued. for services in connection with the late Bootland rising, a large proportion going to natives. while a number of distinguished officers are also recipients. CHINESE CREWS.

eteamers "Strathness" and "Zambesi" on Satur- [recover at Bezbill. day and Sunday began a run of trouble at the London docks, and in the end the unemployed European sailors carried the day, for the engagements of the Chinese were cancelled and white men taken on instead. The whole busi- cument. It shows that since the Professorship ness is likely to emphasise the need for the pro. of Chinese was established there in 1901 there mized enquiry spoken of by Mr. Lloyd George has been a steady increase in the number of stubefore he gave up his portfolio at the Board of dents, and there is ample evidence that the work Trade, and Mr. Churchill has renewed the pro- done under the direction of Professor Parker mise as a result of further interrogations by has made life easier for several men from the Mr. Havelock Wilson. Mr. Wilson sums it all north now in the Far East. up as the result of a convenient babit on the part of the Chinese of losing their birth place and their old discharge papers and being born again in Hongkong in order to avoid the language test. "He is extremely active just now in a step which will not be altogether acceptable. fighting the case on behalf of the men who are to China. It is said that Belgium wishes to unemployed in Londov, Glasgow and Cardiff establish Belgian post-offices in China, and to and will not let the matter drop. There is a certain touch of politics about the whole affair, surcharged, with the word "Chine" Russia for the seamen see they have a good chance of squeezing the Government, on the ground that surely the politicisms who felt such qualms of conscience about the employment of

Chinese labour in South African mines must be equally perturbed when they learn that Chinese are ousting British seamen from British ships. Asamatter of fact, I understand that most of the men displaced by the Chinese are not British sallors but Scandinavians and other foreigners. The seamen are especially well represented by Mr. Havelook Wilson and he knows that the Board of Trade sees no immediate way out of the difficulty of enforcing the law. But he does not intend to show them any mercy on that account and he will expect Mr. Churchill to put his sympathetic atterances into action, though at present there does not seem to be any clear line of action in the mind of the new Member for Dundee. The disturbances in connection with Strathness and the Zambesi are officially declared to be exaggerated, and assurances have been given that any breach of the Merchants Shipping Act of 1894 by Chinese crimps or boarding masters, will lead to proceedings against the culprits:

A shipowner with whom I had some talk this week denied that the Chinese were brought to this country, otherwise than for a voyage here and back, the shipowners being bound to repatriate them. "They have been enticed out of the ships by boarding masters, or the captaine or the owners of the ships, not wishing the vessels to go back to China, have not kept a very strict eye on their charges. Their wages are slightly lower, but you have to take more care of them and so there is no gain. They are preferred by some engineers as firemen but as deck hands they are not quite so much in favour. They are most sought after in vessels trading to Australia and on the Pacific coast of America. English crews very often desert there, whereas the Chineman is not allowed ashore. But the whole thing is much ado mout nothing." THE EXHIBITION

The Prancy Billians Withibition that is to draw to Dinum- anther permitting—untold millions of international visitors, has been opened, it is true, but I cannot give you any shipping, and at the same time wanted to description of it, because my impression of it is secure the conference relate. This was ridigit chaotic. We went, some 150 000 of us, to the opening, when the Prince of Walts was the principal figure. It was wet as it usually is at such affairs, and we stood at the entrance. He claimed that the growth of the Suez | facing great heardings, waiting for the gates to open long after the time expected for the proceedings to begin. Then we scrambled over paint cans, ladders, heaps of rabbish, ropes ends and the hundred and one items that go to make the litter of a builder's yard, from one unfinished building to another. It was a dismal ceremony and only the swimmers in the great pool of the stidium felt at ease. Ladies of high degree got their feathers spoiled and men with well known names longed for leggings or anglers' waders with which to plough through the slush. weather and consequent dryness, are only just being taken from their straw. The Colonial exhibits must wait to be described till the workmen have finished their work of clothing the steel girders in the respectability of plaster and statuary. But having said all that, it is necessary to give the other side of it. Those of us who knew the ugly brickfields on which this "White City" is being built can appreciate the immense amount of work that has to be done. and we are very ready to give credit where it is due. When it is done it certainly will be a beautiful exhibition, with its white buildings noble towers, myriad electric lights, splashing fountains and extensive flower beds. Then there more or less." He contended that the most will be bands of music and fun for the million in the "Flip Flap" and other side shows, and there is no reason—weather again permitting—why the enterprise should not be a great success. Doubtless the Olympic Games will greatly assist the exhibition, and I know that this side of the arrangements has been very excellently organised. The King is yet to visit the Exhibition with President Fallières and I hear on good authority that he has sent a very stiff hint regular conference lines. In reply to a question to the management that he expects the most rapid progress possible to be made with the work, for he is much displeased with the back wardness of the buildings. The Americans who have been there are well pleased, for they say that the exhibition will not campare in size with the Chicago or the Jamestown shows and after that gratifying thought they are ready to admit that this undertaking will result in a very taking "draw" and will in all probability be a financial success.

Two men who have had their share of Far Eastern life have died this week. One was Mr. W. Andrew Gulland of Hampstead, formerly Navigation Company, who died at Broadstairs He has been buried in his native place in

The other was Mr. Ewen Charles Davidson formerly of the 71st Highland Light Infantry. and later of the Federated Malay States Civil Service, who died of heart failure following an The signing on of Chinese crews on the attack of influence from which he was trying to

PROP. PARKER'S WORK.

I have just seen a report as to the working of the Chinese classes at the Victoria University in Manchester, and it is a very gratifying do-

TO ADD TO THE CONFUSION. A correspondent of the 'Globe' in Brussels states that there is a persistent report that the Belgian Government entertains a desire to take supply them with the ordinary Belgisn stamps. issued its stamps with the diagonal surcharge Kitai "or Chins, and Germany has also issued similar postage stamps for use, in China, but the idea is not well received in official Chinese

THE LILY-WRIGHED POLITIQUETTES. Mr. Asquith has much a mused the Opposition by giving a vague promise of a great Reform Bill affecting electoral laws before the close of the Government's record, and intimating that if the House wished to insert an amendment embodying women's suffrage, the Government will not oppose such amendment. He intimated to the deputation of Liberal members who went to see him on thequestion that he and one or two of his colleagues in the Cabinet were not convinced that the change would be a good one, but they would bow to the wishes of the majority if the House and the women of the country really wanted it.

The Opposition laugh to see such sport, though they admit that it is a shrewd move calculated to free Radical candidates from much pestering at bye elections during the next two years. But will it? I very much doubt it The militant suffragelies have already yelled aloud that they will have none of Mr. Asquith or his pledges and nothing will pigase them except the entire stoppage of Imperial affairs in order to allow a Suffrage Bill to pass immediately. Yesterday they paid another rowdy visit to the Premier's house and refused to be pacified unless once more arrested and made happy Holloway martyrs. When Women's suffrage has come, depend upon it this little. circle of hoydens will be heartily grieved, for the loss of their notoriety bringing-occupation.

ABIATIC SOCIETY. The Asiatic Society which numbers so many of the former officials of Great Britain in the Esst among its members, had a very successful gathering on Wednesday evening, when Lord Curzon was entertained to dinner at the Imperial Restaurant Sir Edward Collen, a former military member de La Ladia Council, presided The speech of green was of course the Miss Pirkis and priy, Mrs. Kirby and party, brincipal eventor the eventor. Herealthan Hughes, Mrs. Jeidein, Mrs. Hollday, brincipal eventor the eventor. Herealthan April 10 Mars. I. Hannes Miss Gasson and pivot of the Asiatia Comment. The various It. Jackson, Admiral Sir E. Freemantle, Sir C.

complex and intricate political mosaic ser could be seen on the urrace of the globe. The leastly, R. H. Boyce and party, Byron Brenau, not worth their while to make up their minds as to what the meen by Central Asis? Having touched on the various questions affecting Great Hritain as concerned with Turkey in Asie, Persia, Affiganistan, and Russia, he spoke present will look with jealousy or anything but sympathy, and to a large extent with admiration, upon the work that Russia is doing in Central Asia. She is doing in Northern Asia what we have been trying to do and have done, with no inconsiderable success, in the centre and the south. In parts her system is weak, in parts it instrong: in parts her administration is benefloial and in parts it is the reverse. I believe the days have gone when we could either think or speak with any unfriendliness of the position of Russia in Asia, so long as that position is not used to impinge on our borders or to threaten interests with which pur own interests are bound up." Passing to China he said the inture of that Empire was the biggest of the problems of the Asiatic Continent and if all the other problems were determined the examination of the Chinese problem alone would be sufficient material for the existence of the Asiatic Society. It was in his desire at one time, so far as lay in his power to visit all these countries, in the intervals of his Parliamentary life, and also to undertake the more daring and much less wise task of writing books about each of them; not so much about their natural character or history as the part they have played in the political system of Asia, and to endeavour to forecast the part they were expable of playing in the future. The travel he had more or less succeeded in carrying out, but the books, or a considerable portion of them, remained unwritten. He had published three and a fourth was about to appear at the time he became Vicercy, when Lord Salisbury wisely suggested that it was improper for a Viceroy to write on the subject of India. So the book had never appeared. Two others remained to be written. One about Indo-China would nover see the light, but one about Afghanistan for which he had all the materials, he would like some day to bring out He would attempt to do for Afghanistan what he had tried to do for Persia-write a sustained saccinct, and scientific history of the country.

Having warned his hearers not to believe that the future of Great Britain and Russia in Asia had been determined by any recent arrangement -for the question of Central Asia would come to the front again he declared his belief that such arrangements had not advanced the settlement of matters in Afghanistan by an inch. They must not lose sight of India, for over her future hung a dark and cloudy pall which none could penetrate. And who knew the future of China? Was she going to come to the front after the come of ages and reassert her position in the world? Her future was as important as that of India itself, and the Society should keep its eye on her. a MISCELLANEA.

Bir John Murray, who gained fame as, a naturalist on the "Challenger" in the Arctic regions, has just started on a lengthy tour of China and Japan. He has gone by the Siberish | from China while now an inquiry is answered. route. After that he intends going to Christmas Island and will see what changes have taken place since he saw it last, when it was quite an uninhabited place.

There is a report in military circles here that in her schemes for reorganising the Board of War, the Chinese Government intends to avoid Japanese advice as much as possible but will obtain the loan of a number of European officers, preferably British, from January next, for advice on both naval and military affairs. It is the belief in London that British influence in Peking is well to the front, just now.

Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, spent Wednesday evening with the Japan Boolety, which gave a dinner in the Whitehall Rooms, with Baron Komura, the Japanese Ambassador, in the chair. In toasting "The Chinese Minis er had not been long in London

opportunity to praise the Anglo-Japanese alliance. He put the alliance to the test of three years experience since the renewal of it in its present form and asked-had the treaty of alliance made its object scoure, and had it tended to promote peace? Both these questions unhesitatingly could be answered in the affirmative. Long might these good relations between ourselves and Japan continue, and long might the objects of the Angle-Japanese Alliance receive the same approval from the world as was the case to-day. The toast was drunk in saki.

The next congress of the World's Sunday School Convention is to be held in Washington. It was intended to hold it in Tokyo in 1910, but the date for that visit was put off till another year. Great satisfaction is felt concerning the establishment of the Sunday School Union for China, and towards the office of organisation in the East supporters at home have already promised £200 a year for five years.

THE CHINA SOCIETY. ANNUAL MEETING IN LONDON. CONTINUED PROGRESS REPORTED. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May 29th. The China Society in London is a pronounced success. That may have been apparent to those familiar with its working for some time; but the annual dinner at the Trocadero Restaurant last night bore such proof that all might surely be convinced. The large Empire room was filled by a gathering of "old China-hands" and their friends, and for three hours or so there was a continual interchange of reminiscences. cordial conversation and hearty laughter that made the time seem all too short. The Chinese Minister, Lord Li Ching Fong received. the guests, those present including Lady Cameron and party, Lady Pelly and party, the Political Regulency Wang Ta Sleb, Count Mutsu Sir Budgeon, Sir J. Moleavy Brown, Messre. C. S. Addis and party, C. Allen and party, H.

Lilen and party, Angier, Bain, J. C. Boyd and T. V. Brenan, T. Brown, Bullock and party, Burder and party, Burkill and party, Ivan Chang, C. Y. Chow, Cantlie, O. Coughtrie, De Linde, De Bertodano and party, D'Iffanger, Dodwell and party, Ellert, Everard, H. A. Giles, L. Giles, McG. Grant, Hartley and party, H. Harwood, C. Hannen, Hillier, R. H. Hill and party, Honda, S. Y. Han and party, G. Jamieson, Dr. Johnson and party, Joseph and party, W. E. King, U. C. J. S. Macintosh and party, F. J. Marshall, Mayer, E. R. P. Moon and party, Moyna, Rev. C. Dr. Reid and party, Rayner, R. L. Richardson, and party, T. W. Richardson B. Robertson, and party, H. W. Robertson, Salinger and party, Sakata, Sharpe and party, C. K. Shen, B. C. G. Scott, W. B. Slater J. H. Scott, Silverston, J. de B. Smith, Souter and party, Stockwell, Tomkinson, Townsend and party, B. C. Tours, Ward and party, Zimmern.

The CHINESE MINISTER took the chair after the reception and the following menu was

Hors d'Œayre variés. Consommé Persono. Crême Choiseul. POISLON. . Suprême, de Sole Polignac. ENTREE. Contrefilet pique Dauphine. Chapon du Mans à la Broche

Pommes Pailles. Salude de Saison. Timbale de Fruits Parisienne. Glace Alhambra Dessert. Cafe. The Rev. George Owen having said grace, The CHAIRMAN briefly proposed the success-

sive healths of the King and the Emperor of Chins, both of which were duly honoured. The CHAIRMAN then, speaking in excellent English, proposed the toast of prosperity to the China Society. The Society, he said started under the auspices of my friend on my right hand, His Excellency Wang Ta Sieh, and when he passed on his offspring to my tender care it was a healthy infant of so much promise that I accepted the charge with pleasure and with

The object of the Society is to supply a rallying ground for all those who take an interest in what has occurred, what occurring and in what will occur in that interesting country which fills such largo part colored vellow on the map of Asia. Further it is object of the Society to afford to those who have special powers of study, observation and investigation an opportunity to impart to their less fortunale f. llow members a little of their researches. This being the case I do not think it will be necessary for a long time to come for your President to announce that the mine is exhausted and that-the next and last toast is the "Nune Dimitis" (Laughter and

The true patriot, however, whatever country he may belong, cannot do greater service to his own countrymen than to give them a greater understanding and to bring them into closer touch with those other countries with which they have political, commercial and social relations. (Applause). Of individuals it may sometimes be said that the more you know of them the less you like them (Laughter) but not so of nationsfor though an intimate knowledge may not mean intimate friendship it certainly means greater consideration, more liberal views and a less tendency to measure others by our own home

made standards (Applause). The advantage of understanding one another becomes more obvious as facilities for intercourse increase. It is still within the memory of living men that it took six months to get within a day aud in the course of a fortnight we can be transported in the flesh from London to Peking. We are now on visiting terms and it is only natural that such close intercourse should fill us with interest and make us want to know all about each other. Towards that laudable end this society has made a very good start and it has my very best wishes for a

long and useful career (Loud applause). Mr. GEORGE JAMIESON, who was cordially received, proposed the health of the President. of the Society the Chinese Minister, amid loud applause. The Company round the Minister proved that the Society, the trust of which he had so ably proposed, was already a success and there was every prospect of the success being extended. It had filled the function for which it was founded-to bring together those whowere or had been associated with China, and who wished well to Chins-and, fulfilling that, it performed no small duty (Applause). The

Emperor of Japan". Bir Edward took the j yet, but his name was well known before he came (Applause). He was a distinguished member of a distinguished family which had given within recent times two viceroys to the Chinese Empire, one of them the well known Li Hang Chang, whose name was sure to bring to the present Ministers cordial welcome in England (applause). They were pleased to see him in their midst and they hoped on many occasions his visit to them would be repeated. He could not fail to take notice also of a distinguished guest sitting on the right of the Minister, His Excellency Wang Ta Sieb, lately Minister in London, and now again with them to study the methods of administration in Great Britain, with a view to advising China as to the inture introduction of some form of constitution into the Empire. That was no small responsibilityto soffeme out what should be a suitable and approprisate method of constitutional government for the present state of Chinese affairs, so as to secure stability of government combined with the greatest amount of liberty for the subject. For this purpose the Chinese Govern-ment was wise to inform itself as to Western methods and he was sure all present wished the government success so that they would be able to bring forward a scheme that would promote the progress, stability and well being of China (Applause). Everyone present was a well wisher of Chips, had lived there a long time and looked book with pleasure to that time. They felt sure that China would progress. along paths of judicious reform. That there was a great future for China he was personally convinced. She had a large population, a history going back to the depths of antiquity and though old in years, still in some respects she was young, and he hoped she would grow and develop until she took a leading place among the

nations of the world (Applause). That toast having been cordially honoured Mr. Jameson again rose to propose the health of the honorary secretary Mr. Byron Brennn (Loud applause). I at for the services of Mr. Byron Brenan be had doubts whether the Society would exist much longer. For the the years he had been the guiding spirit of the enterprise and all he had accomplished had been done purely for the love of the thing (Applause).

Mr. Byson Brenan had a very gratifying

reception on rising to respond. He was in joonlar mood. They had heard the words spoken by Mr. Jamieson and he could tell them from bottom of his heart he cordially endorsed them. (Laughter and applause). He was quite sure that if the toast had been entrusted to himself he could not have improved. (Renewed laughter), lt must have been a great satisfaction to the gathering to hear through such eloquent words -and at the same time moderate words (laughter) what must have been in in their minds all the evening. (Appleuse and laughter). It was scarcely fair to trouble them with statistics otherwise if he were inclined to be vainglorious he would tell them a great deal about the envelopes he had addressed and sent off, the halfpenry stamps he had sffixed, and the desperate efforts he had made to extract. subscriptions from dilatory members (Loughter). That last form of activity he intended persist in (Applause) and he was sure in time he would be successful. That the society was well started and was sure to be a success they would be able to see for themselves. Next year he expected the meed of praise to be extended to him would be still greater and that he would receive it with the same modesty and deference which so happily combined in his remarks that

evening. (Applause and laughter.) bad been taken notice of in Peking and the probably, cool ignoring. Emperor and Downger Empress had seen fit In short, the military woman looks down upon

remark further that it was due to His Excellency us," etc. Wang Ta Sieh that the Society owed this magnificent gift from Peking (Applause.)

Mr. Ivan Cheng, in one of his happy speeches improve. replied, and provoked cons ant cheers and laughter. His command of English was excellent, while his subtle humour and gentle digs at Western weaknesses always attract attention on these occasions. They had had enough of teasts he thought, therefore he would refrain stranger they may happen to meet in the social from proposing one (laughter.) He proposed nath however to give them particulars of the Society which he hoped would appeal to them as much as a toast. For their information he would tell them what the Society had done during the year and what it would do during the next year. Powers, many books of travels and many on Chinese literature and kindred subjects. But among these new possessions there was one which was most valuable and that was the Chinese Encyclopedia They all knew what that was because there was the Encyclopedia Britannica (Laughter). But that Encyclopedia was only in its ninth or tenth edition and consisted of no more than thirty five volumes, whereas the Chinese Encyclopedia consisted of over 3000 volumes- that was an approximate figure for he had to confess he did not know the exact figures himself (Laughter) -and it contained everything that was to be known about Chiou. He had to make the confession of his ignorance for they knew figures were sometimes misleading and they were a practical people so he was bound to tell them the truth (Laughter). In the very ancient days of the Emperor Justinian they knew, there was the great enterprise of the codification of the laws, about the year 423. A commission was appointed for the purpose of codifying all the decisions at law into one complete set of works. That communission took three years to do the work.

That being so the Society would realise that the Chinese Encyclopedia with its three thousand odd volumes took very many years indeed to complete. It touched on every subject from the most trivial to those of the greatest importance. He remembered telling them last year that as Secretary of the Chinese Legation he had the honour to receive many letters asking questions. on all sorts of conceivable subjects (Langhter). Lately he received a letter asking .- "What is the origin of the Chinese mandarin duck? (Laughter.) Is it a cross-bred bird, or a distinct species by itself? ' Well now he was really at a loss (Laughter), he had to reply-"Referring to your letter of such and such a date I regret my justility to give you the information you

desire" (Laughter). But now that this Encyclopedia was on its way his answer would be different, for he would? refer to the Encyclopedia (Laughter) and let the correspondent search the three thousand odd volumes (Laughter). His Excellency Wang Ta Bieh had been good enough to bring forward the aims of the society to the authorities in. Peki: g and their Majesties had been pleased to present this Im erial edition, to the Society (Applause). The members he felt sure were thankful to their Majesties and would ask His Excellency Wang Ta Sich to convey to them the Boriety's deep sense of gratitude. for so splendid a present (Applause).

They had in the Society last year 213 members, and now they had 22'. (Applause). Statistics were not always trustworthy—they might have observed that in regard to trade statistics for instance (Laughter)-and it this case they were no more brustworthy than usual (laughter). For if they compare those figures they would think they had only gained seven now members. That was not the case, for some had resigned and some had left for ever (laughter). The fact was they had gained twenty five new members. (Applause) As to their finances they had last year a balance of about forty pounds and this year they had a balance of eighty-three pounds, or just about the double (Applause). As tonext year they had a number of increasing lectures arranged beginning with a paper by His Excellency Lord Li (applance), followed by one by his friend and colleague Sir J., McLeavy Brown (Applause) Then Mr. H. A. Hen, a Chinese student, would give one. He was a Chinese s udent come to study that difficult problem, political economy

Before he concluded he would like to say little about himself (laughter). He had also the honour of being an honorary secretary of the Society with Mr. Byron Brenan. Last year he told them there were two honorary secretaries -one was Mr. Brenan and the other he would prefer to leave to their imagination (laughter). He also said this other one was a sleeping partner and he promised that he would continue to sleep in the interests of the Society (laughter). He now made the disclosure that those references concerned himself (laughter). Wel. he had done nothing for the past year and therefore he felt entitled to a share of their applaute, for he was a man who had kept his word to them and had continued to sleep as he had promised (Laughter and loud

Mr. BYRON BRENAN proposed the adoption of the report and Mr. B. C. G. Scott seconded, whereupon the resolution was carried. On the motion of Mr. Dodwell, the officers were re-elected and then the company gathered in the adjoining room where for an

THE ENGLISHWOMAN IN THE COLONIES.

hour or so there was an informal conversazione.

OFFICEES WIVES V. COLONIAL WOMEN. We often hear and read of the unapproach able Englishman, of his want of courtesy, lack of tact, and the brusque manner with which he rapels the proffered courtesy of strangers, who, of almost every other nationality, are glad and willing to make what friends they can.

writes-what to us in the Colonies has always with the Government of China, a formal been a most patent fact-that it is the English protest against the execution of the work. woman, more particularly the military woman, not her husband or brother, who is in reality the unapproschable, the repellent, the brusquein short, theone at whose door lies the blame. In the particular community of which I write it is the custom when a new regiment arriver, as one does about every three years, for the residents to call on the ladies of the garrison and then to invite them to tea, tennis, or whatever form of entertainment is on the tapis at

The call is a matter of common politeness. and the hospitality, whether simple or lavish, is the best the individual has to offer. And what, is the usual result?

A return of the visit—the English woman punctilious in this respect, though as often as not the card is sent in by the groom with no inquiry as to whether the lady of the house is at Mr. GEORGE JAMIES IN then proposed the home or not-a stiff refusal of the invitation on health of the second honorary secretary, Mr. some films pretext, or an acceptance and non-Ivan Cheng, who would give them some appearance at the function, a d, when the duty details as to the working of the Society. In call after that has been paid, either only a faint doing to be might mention that the Society bow on the first meeting in the street, or quite

to present to the Society a complete set of the Colonial woman, saubs her because her the Chinese Encyclopedia, which ran to up- busband is in trade—it is in many Colonies, wards of four thousand volumes (Applause.) . especially those which are military stations, would have an opportunity of seeing it. It was a very graceful act of recognition and he would a very graceful act of recognition and he would out to impossible person." So different from naïvaly added, that such branch lines. By

As the years go by these social conditions at his Majesty's Colonial military station do not

Can it be that in enlightened England, where our Colonial possessions" are spoken of with pride, the mothers have trained—are trainingtheir daughters to look down on the people of those Colonies, or, indeed, upon any uncoroneted

It would appear that the fault is one of training, something for which parents and guardians are directly responsible, a habit of thought which they have fostered in their daughters. I have in mind the foolish speech During the year the Society had acquired many and still more foolish course of a young valuable possessions. They had now many Englishwoman-to be fair, I must say that books on China and her relations with other this one was not a military lady who went out to one of the C lonies where I happened' to be resident at the time, a few years ago. My comin " (a lady) writes me," said she that I must try to sort out the reople who call on me soas to decide whom to know and whom

> She took her relative's advice-conservative, doubtless but not wise-and in two years' time had so carefully sifted the impossibles from the elect that she had not half a dezen friends in the

Worse than that, her husband's work and, position were so scriously affected by her unpopularity that what might and should have been a most successful career soon resolved itself into a hard struggle for existence.

But to return to the military dame and her unfortunate attitude towards her Colonial sister. Does that lady really believe that the latter, because not born "at home," is her social inferior, albeit refined, cultured, and of a lineage as ancient and honourable as her own?

Or does she suppose that the Colonial woman, the resident surrounded by life long friends and among her own people, has anything special to gain by seeking her acquaintance? Why does she not rather give to her the credit of a pure motive of hospitality, of friendliness towards the stranger within the gates, of civility to a fellow-

The Colonial woman has nothing to gain by the acquaintance, the military everything. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. One on recall many very real and sincere friendships between military and civilian women in the Colonies which have been held through life; but the se exceptions prove the existence of, the deplorable rule, and the question is, Who is

Who, unless it is hose who have the training of those English girls, these future wives or sisters of the men who go out to the Colonies as representative English people?—Singapore Free

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THE PROJECTED HSINMINTUN-FAKUMEN RAILWAY.

. We are indebted to the Japanese Consulate for the following very lucid summary of the position of this controversy :-In November last, a contract was signed between the Chinese Government and the British firm of Pauling & Co., providing for

the construction of a railway line from Hainmintum to Fakumen in extension of the existing Shanhaikuan-Esinmintun line. The Japanese Government, upon learning in August 1907, that negotiations on the subject of the projected line, were in progress, warned the Chinese Government that the construction of the line in question, would be in violation of the self-denying engagement contained in the Protocol annexed to the Treaty of Peking of

December, 1905. That engagement, in translation, reads as follows : The Chinese Government engage for the purpose of protecting the interests of the South Manchurian Railway, not to construct, prior to the recovery by them of the said railway, any main line in the neighbourhood of and parallel to that railway, or any branch

line which would be prejudicial to the interest of the above mentioned railway. That warning was repeated in October and again in November but was unbeeded. When, in January of this year, the Japanese Government first learned of the conclusion of the But nobody seems to observe—at least, nobody | contract, it only remained for them to lodge

> The British Government, to which a copy of the self-denying stipulation above quoted, had been communicated early in 1906, do not, it is understood, question, the validity of Japan's objections, but the Newsbang Chamber of Commerce thinks otherwise, and on the 13th March last, adopted the following resolution: The Newchwang General Chamber of Com-

merce, being convinced that the extension of the Imperial Railway of North China from Heinminton to Fakumen and beyond, is vitally important to the development and prosperity of Manchurian trade, strongly protests against the steps now being taken by the Government of Japan to enforce the abandonement of this extension, Japan having specifically undertaken in the Treaty of Portsmouth-

Not to obstruct any general measures common to all countries which China may take for the development of commerce and industry in Mancharia.

The Chairman of the Chamber forwarded a copy of the resolution to the Newshwang Consular Body and in his covering letter, dated March 16, 1908 charave what he declared to be the grounds upon which the views expressed in the resolution had been arrived at. 'He admitted that the construction of branch lines west ward from the South Marchurian. Railway system would assist and promote the development which diverting the trade to Dairen, would necessarily portation, the country to the west equilly with do incalculable injury to the prospects and trade that to the east of the river. Produce in large of Newchwang. Finally, in the commercial quantities is conveyed from the Fakumen regions interests of "Newchwang in particular" and of to Tieling in Chinese carts, and thence is carried "Manchuris generally", he asked that a copy of southward by the exising railway system. his letter might be transmitted by the Consular | Especially is this true of the winter season when Body to the Diplomatic Corps in Peking and be the rivers are frozen over and the whole land stated that the Committee of the Chamber becomes one broad, smooth highway, "regard the question at issue as of such vital . he sile of the projected railway is in that Europe and America."

The Consular Body did not, for obvious tion in Manchuria said :reasons, transmit the letter in question to the Diplomatic Corps as requested, but the Committee of the Newchwang Chamber has evidently carried out its threat of appealing directly to the public against the action of Japan, since the Shanghai Chamber of Com- cannot be doubted that with an extension of merce has taken up the issue in the interest of the Chinese like, there would be at least.

only a fair and impartial statement of the to be apprehended from possible competicase, it might well have been permitted to tion, and to safeguard her interests in remain quanawered. But it is character- that respect she inserted in the Convention ized by loose thinking, extravegant assertions with hins of April 8th, 1902, relative to the and illugical conclusions and coming as it does. resto stion of Manchuria, a stipulation providfrom a body of intelligent and responsible ing that in case, in future, an extension of merchants whose utterances are entitled to the Shanhaikwan-Yinkow-Asimmintan line consideration, it is due to truth and fair-dealing, or the construction of branch lines in the that its error should be corrected and its southern part of Manchuris, was to be under fallacies exposed. The first assertions in the letter under

discussion, that call for examination, area) that the Liao River constitutes a natural traffic boundary between the projected Heinmintun Fakumen line and the existing South

Manchurian System; through Heinminton and thence by the Hein-

mintus-Kaopantezeline;

for Japan a contention that the proposed was from Chinasthe engagement to which the road must be competitive with and detrimental Newshwang Chamber of Commerce now so to the Japanese line.

Fakumen and its neighbourhood, has never standwhy Japan's engagement with China of sought an outlet by means of the South Man- 1905, should be condemned. churian Railway. In those regions, the river is | Equally exaggerated and, therefore, equally

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"and far-reaching public importance, that it portion of the valley of the Liao which is now "intends by every means available to give served by the Japanese line and it may be publicity to the views herein expressed and to assumed, without fear of contradiction, that the that end purposes communicating the sub- proposed line, if constructed, would draw away stance of these representations to the various from the existing system some portion of its Chambers of Commerce and kindred associa- traffic. Sir A. Hoise, the Acting British tions, and to the leading press of China, Commercial Attaché at Peking, in writing recently, on the subject of the commercial situa-

It is true that the Imperial railways of North China are competing successfully with the Japanese line from Newchwang to Mukden.

If this be true under present conditions, it corresponding extension of competition.

If the representation of the Committee of Russis, at the time when she owned the South the Newchwang Chamber had contained | Manchurian Hailway, clearly foresaw the danger taken, the matter should be previously arranged

by an understanding between the Lussian and Chinese Governments. This measure of reasonable precaution did not prevoke any hostile criticism. The silence on the part of British subjects may, however, be explained by the fact that they were at the b) that the trade of Fokumen and its hinter. time practically excluded from railway exploits. land has always found its outlet to the tion in regions north of the Great Wall by the sen-board at Newchwang, Chinwantae, &c, An le Russian understanding of April 28, 1899. Japan, by Article V of the Treaty of Ports month and Article I of the Treaty of Peking of c) that such trade has never gone eastward | 1905, was subrogated to all the rights, privileges towards the townships and districts operated, and properties of Russia in the South Manby the South Manchurian system and churian Railway. But des ring to have her d) that consequently there are no grounds rights placed beyond question, she obtained

seriously objects. It is inaccurate to say that the Liao-he in its . If the engagement secured by Russia from reaches from Hainminium to Farumen forms a Gr at Britain in 1899 and from China in 1902, natural traffic boundary or that the trade of were not unreasonable it is difficult to under-

easily passable and as a matter of fact, readily demanding examination, are statements conascertainable, the existing line actually serves tained in the letter; on the subject of the scope and has always served in the matter of trans- and value of the engagement (already quoted) contained in the Protocol annexed to the Peking Treaty of 1905. After citing the engagement in question the letter declares-

(a) that the country to be operated by the proposed line (Hajnmintun-Fakumen) cannot be considered to be "in the neighbourhood of the. South Manchurian Railway."

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stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th instant, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 18th June, 1908.

"INDRA" LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship

"INDRAPURA." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed

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any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON. TO-DAY. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1908.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd July, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., LTD.,

Hongkong, 22nd June, 19(8,

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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oods not cleared by the 29th June, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the st amer's arrival. No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival."

McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Hongkong, 22nd June, 1908.

S.S. "CALEDONIEN."

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DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Hongkong, 18th June, 1908.

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may be obtained.

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THE PROJECTED HSINMINTUN-FARUMEN RAILWAY.

(Continued from page 8.)

(b) that as already demonstrated, the protive with or in any way detrimental to the interests of the South Manchurian Railway. (c) that in no country in the world of similar population and topography, couldor would the

(d) that having in view Article IV of the Chinking Railway became in part a British and Treaty of Postsmouth Japan's action in exact. in part a German undertaking. anch as is alleged, which is diametrically opposed of the Newchwang Chamber of Commerce, in principle and practice to the pledge she which requires examination, is the statement null and void and of no effect.

ment of 1905, may be taken as an admission subject of the Treaty. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed | Newshwang Chamber, that the projected railway of the letter, in his partisan zeal in defence that all Goods are being landed at their | would parallel the existing line. The question of the interests of Newchwang, forgot his risk into the hazardous and/or extra whether it bould be regarded as in the same history as well as his geography.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods oupled and actually served in all its parts provinc s. Hein cintum and Fakumen were have left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining by another line, would, if running parallel opened by the Poking Proaty of 1905 and the undelivered after the 30th inst, will be subject | with and at a distance of 30 or 46 miles from Heinmintun-Mukden line was one of the questhe original line and bidding for a share of its traffic, be clearly regarded as in the neighbourhood of and detrimental to the established trality extluded to those localities uncocupied line. On the other hand, a railway separated by belligerent troops. The region in question for instance from another by a mountain range, was throughout the war, so occupied by one or could not be considered as in the neighbourhood of such other line, even if within 10 or 15 miles of it. Accordingly, objections to the contempplated line on the ground that it would be the neighbourhood of and parallel with the existing, railway, cannot in the orrenmstances of the case be said to be unreasonable. - Manifestly a railway that is near enough to another line to enter into competition with such other line, must be regarded as in the same neighbourhood.

Seco dlu. "It should be pointed out that assertion is not demonstration. It was, it is true, asserted earlier in the . letter under examination, that the proposed line would not Statement that no trade went entward from projected line, cannot in justice be condemned. with the statement of Sir A. Hosie, which has be regarded as a general measure "common to

already been quoted. Thirdly. To say that in no country in the world could the vested interests of a railway preclude the construction of another line within a distance of 35 miles is 18 say more than can be substantiated. Even in China at least one instance in direct contradiction of that statement actually exists. In 1898, the Russo-Chinese Bunk entered into a contract with the Chinese Authorities concerning the construct tion of the Chengting-Taiyun Railway.

Article 5 of that contract reads a follows: During the whole 30 years and or while the loan is unredeemed, the high authorities of Shansi shall, at the request of the Company interdict the construction of another railway between Liulia (Chengting) and Taiyuan, as such would be detrimental to the interest of this railway.

Later in the same year, the Peking syndicate signed an Agreement with the Shansi Bureau of Trade, for mining purposes, iron works and transporting mine products of all kinds in the Province of Shansi. Having regard to the engagement above quoted, it was provided in Article 17, of the Peking Syndicate Agreement-

With reference to the Chengting to Taiyuan Railway, for the construction of which the Bureau has borrowed capital from others, the Peking Syndicate, to avoid disputes, shall no construct any failway within 100 Li on each side of it.

Aside from this concrete case, it may b pointed out that in a country wherefor centuries, produce in large quantities has been transported over long distances by men and beasts, 35 miles is certainly well within the radius of competition for parallel lines of railway.

But, it should be added, the distance between the existing and proposed lines, is, in fac considerably less than 35 miles: From Hsinmintum to Mukden is 32.3/10 miles; from Fakumen to Tiebling, 27 2/10 miles and from Shintaitzu on the South Mancharian line t the nearest point on the proposed line is only 24.8/10 miles.

Fourthly. The pronouncement that the Peking Agreement of 1905 was violative. Article 4 of the Treaty of Portsmouth and opposed to the pledge given by Japan to the Powers, is a elatement that the Newchwang Chamber of Commerce was not competent to make, a d_one which that body would never have made, if it had given due consideration of the question. The Treaty of Portsmouth was between Japan and Russia, and if Japan has concluded engagements with other Powers, inconsistent with that Act, it is for Russia to call her to account. The Peking Agreement was concluded with China and the Chines Plenipotentiaries had the Treaty of Portsmouth before them when negotiating that Agree ment. Accordingly, it may be assumed that China no less than Japan considered tha Agreement as entirely reconcilable with the Portsmouth Compact. They only pledge that Japan has given to the Powers, is the pledge regarding the open door in . Chine, which has equally been given by the other powers America, Germany, France, Great Britain and Russis. Those Powers have all been parties to or have supported in favour of their subjects and citizens, railway concessions in China, in which appear stipulations similar to and equally comprehensive with the provisions of the Pek ing Agreement above mentioned. Thus in the Agreement with the American China Development Company of July 13, 1900 for the construction of the Hankow-Canton milway line, it

was provided: -That without the express consent in writing of the Director General and the American Company, no other rival railway detrimental to the business of the same is to be permitted, and no parallel roads to the Cauton-Hankow line are to be allo ed to the injury of the latter's interest, within the area served by the Centon-Hankow main line or branch lines. In the Agreement of July 9, 1903, with the British and Chinese Corporation, Limited, for, the construction of the Shanghal Nanking line, the same stipulation, mutatis mulandis, appears. The Canton Kowloon Railway Agreement of March 1907, between the Walwupu and the

British and Chinese Corporation, Limited, contains the following:

It is further understood that the Chinese

Government will not build another line competing with this railway to its detriment. We have already seen the Russo-Chinese posed line neither will nor can be competi. Agreements regarding the Shanhaikwan-Yinkow-Hsinmintun and the Chengting-Taiyuan lines, as well as the Anglo-Chinese Shanshi engagement, and it will. be sufficient, in concluding this branch vested trade interests or sphere of an existing of the question, to call attention to the railway system be held to include so extensive fact that Germany, in virtue of her an area, as to preclude the construction of other | Kiaochow engagements with China, claims the lines, even though competitive (if in the com- exclusive right of railway exploitation in the mercial sense that were possible) cutside of a 35 | Province of Shantung. It was because of this claim that the construction of the Tientsin-

ing or receiving from China an undertaking The last point in the letter of the Chairman had herself given to the world l'owers, that the territory to the west of the must be considered to have been ultra vires and Liso Ho was, during the Russo-Japanese therefore the sid undertaking by China to be War, specifically produmed by China and officially recognized by the belligerents, to be . Answering these several statements in the neutral territory, and consequently, even it it order in which they were made it may be said- be assumed that the undertaking in question Firstly. The omission from paragraph a), was valid, that undertaking could only have above quoted, of the words "and parallel to" had application to the territory which was which were conjunctively used with the phrase within the area of hostilities and which "in the neighbourhood of" in China's engage furnished the cause of the war and was the

on the part of the Committee of the In making that statement, the author

hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and neighbourhood, depends upon many consider. The region through which the projected line Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, aions of more importance than mere distance. was to rue, is in Manchuria, and was as much Thus a railway, ontering a valley undivided the cause of the war and the subject of treaty by any impassable streams and already on adjustment, as any other portion of the three tions disposed of by that Treaty.

China specifically proclaimed that her neuthe other of the belligments.

Japan officially recognized as neutral Chinese ierritory not occupied by Russia. Russia officially declared the following area to

be outside the neutral territory : A position of the region situated on the right bank of the Liso Ho, the boundaries of which are formed by the Liso Ho by the railway line-Yinkow-Kaopanize; afterwards by the railway line to applict where this line crosses an affluent of the Lieo Ho the Liou Ho, (a little south of Heinmintum) and finally by the said afflicat, the Lion Ho. as far as the frontier of Mongolia.

On the ground, therefore, of historical precebe competitive with or detrimentral to the dents no less than reasonable precaution, the existing railway. Not only was that assertion action of the Japaness Government in interposwhelly unsupported, except by the inaccurate ing a veto against the construction of the the Fakumen region to districts operated by the The Newshwang Chamber of Commerce, as existing system, but was contradicted by the is seen from its resolution, places great reliance suggestion as to the necessity of the new line on Article 1V of the I reaty of Portsmouth. in the commercial interest of Newchwang. Accordingly, it may be explained that a measure The assertion is, moreover, irreconcilable which is injurious to one Power cannot fairly all countries."

DR. KOCH'S INVESTIGATIONS.

In view of the presence of Dr. Koch in Japan, the foll wing a tiele from the Review of Reviews is of interest :- "This hearty, genial, spectacled German professor, who last month began a brief American four, has just completed a year and a half of close study in South Africa or an island in Lake Victoria Nyanz, studying the 'sleeping' sickness.' For this strange, fatal malady he has already discovered a palliative, if not a cure. Dr. Koch's career as investigator began after his graduation in 1866-from the University or other mechanical means of transport of Goettingen. During the fourteen years following, which he spent as a humble practising physician in several small towns of Eastern Prossia, he was sindying bacteriology, then a comparatively unknown science. early as 1876 he had is lated the bacillus of anthrax. That this disease-splenic fever, as it is sometimes called—to which caltleand sheep are subject and which sometimes attacks man. was caused by a bacillus had been demonstrated in 1863 by the French scientist, Davained It was Koch bowever. who first worked out the life history of this organism and showed conclusively its causal relation to the disease itself. The germ of anthrax was the first discovery of those miore-organisms or bacilli, which we now know to be the cause of infectious disease in

men and animals. "Preventive inoculation against disease by the use of a serum or lymph-the development of the Jenner method of vaccination is method one migth almost say was originated by Dr. Koch. After his discoveries as to the nature of the bacillus causing anthrax, and the publication of some admirable literature on the subject, Koch devoted himself to the study of the inberenlesis germ and to the so-called comma bacillus identified with the cause of cholers. It was by the discovery and use of tuberculin (popularly known as ' Koch's lymph' that his fame became world wide. This tuberculin, which he prepared in 1891, he himself claimed to be useful only in pulmonary tuberculosis, confining its use to the comparatively early stages of the disease. A good deal of undeserved criticism was passed upon. Dr. Koch bécause of the failure of this tuberculin to fulfil certain popular hopes, It was ned in unsuitable cases, in too large doses, and without certain necessary precautions which had been prescribed, and of course, failed to work the almost miraculous oures expected of it. As an agent of proved value in certain cases, however, its importance in medicine is unquestioned. Dr. Koob, strange

to say, at present holds that tuberculosis in man is a disease distinct from tuberculosis in cattle and other lower animals, and he denies the possibility of the transmission of the disease from the se animals to man. The great majority of the medical profession, however, now helds to the contrary view."

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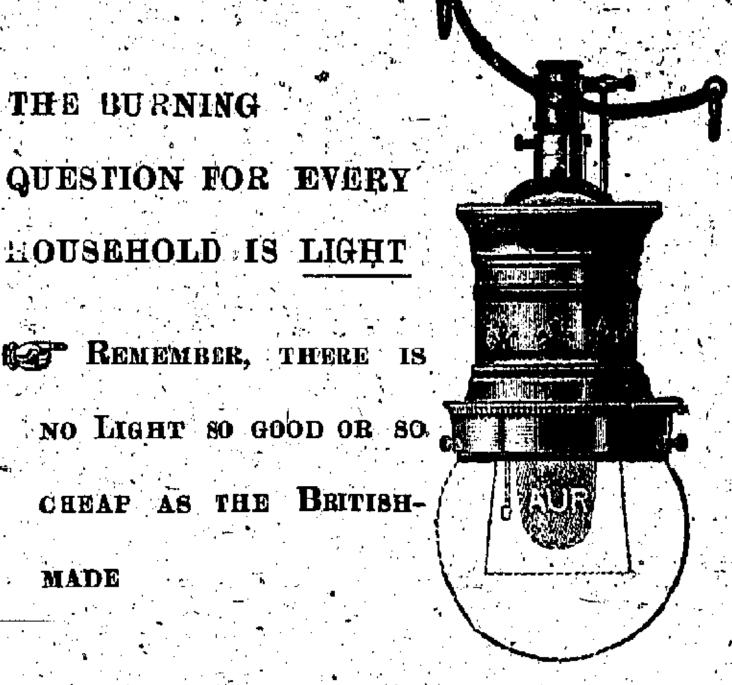
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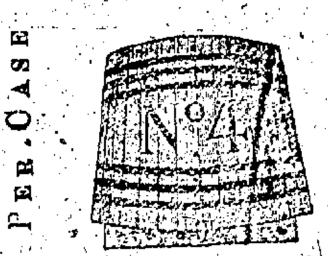
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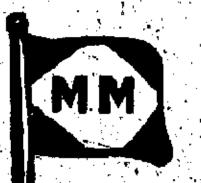
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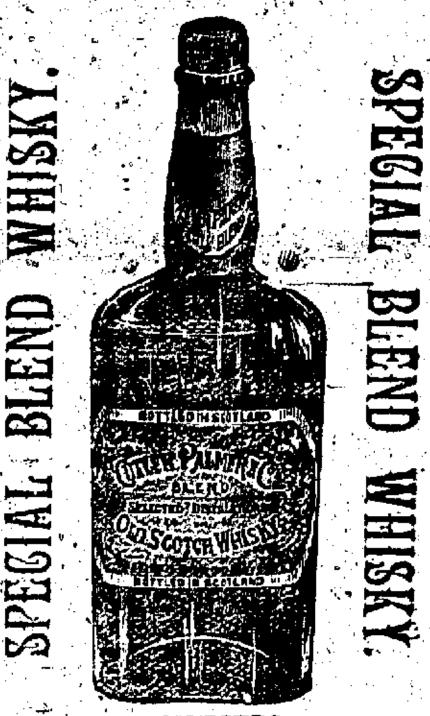
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THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the Gorman Mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd int., left Colombo on the 19th dust, p.m., and may to expected here on or about the 30th inst. The I.G.M. str. Kleist left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 21st inst. p.m., and

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. China is due to sail from Yokohama on the 20th inst., and will be due to arrive at this port on the 1st prox.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The British str. Nanshan left Ssigon on the

22nd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to-morrow. The str Oceano is due here to-morrow morn-

cargo immediately after arrival.

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai: on 18th inst., and is expected here on 27th inst. The Norwegian str. Christian Bors left Moji on Srd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive NOTICE TO KOWLOON RESIDENTS

here, on or about the 28th inst. The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s str. Minnesota arrived at Yekohema from Seattle on the 15th inst. at 7 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on

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